

MURDER IS THE CHARGE

Amsterdam French Placed Under Arrest Here.

IS CAPTURED BY A RUSE

The Man is Said by the Police to Be a Pal of "Prisco Slim" and Shorty.

He Denies His Guilt.

Joseph White, alias LaBland, alias Alexander Leffard, alias Amsterdam French, alias Frenchy, etc., alleged friend and pal of "Prisco Slim" and "Shorty," was arrested yesterday morning by Sergeant Kero, of the Third District, and the capture of this man is noteworthy. He is charged with murder in Rochester, N. Y., alleged to have been the accomplice of Prisco Slim and Shorty in slaying George Hickey to death, August 10, 1902.

He is known in Rochester as Leffard, here as Joseph White. He has been knocking about Richmond for eight or ten months, as part of the time working for Armour and Company as a laborer. Sergeant Kero, before he left the First District for the Third District, had often seen the man and his face and manner had attracted his attention.

ROCHESTER CIRCULAR. He was in the possession of a circular sent out from Rochester describing the man wanted for the murder of Hickey, also giving a picture of him. Comparing the pictured and the living face, he was struck by their resemblance. He kept his eye on the man and wrote to Rochester for further particulars. The replies contained statements which convinced him beyond a doubt that the man police in many sections of the country probably are anxious to get their clutches on was living quietly here.

TAKEN BY A RUSE. Yesterday morning he found himself prepared to make the arrest, but he realized that he had a desperate man to deal with. Here is what he did: Finding him at the corner of Sixteenth and Union Streets, he tapped him on the shoulder and told him he was wanted by the First Police Station on a trifling charge. Unsuspecting, the man with the many aliases went quietly to the station, where he was searched, and then informed of the real reason why his presence was desired. He was considerably taken aback, but there was nothing for him to do, or could do, athlete though he is, with half a dozen ponderous policemen around him.

When questioned closely he admitted that he had served at various places, but that at the time of the murder of Hickey in a saloon of Rochester, N. Y., saw the scuffling which preceded the murder. He is innocent, he claims.

He was in the Police Court yesterday morning and was sent down for ten days to await an officer from Rochester. He says he is willing to go back without extradition papers, but will employ counsel as soon as he gets there. He is apt to get all the pecuniary aid he wishes from his friends. Not long ago he had a big roll and was spending it freely.

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Railroad News.

Mr. Z. P. Smith, division passenger agent of the Norfolk and Western Railway, with headquarters at Raleigh, is in the city, his old home. Mr. Smith was until recently located here, but was transferred to his old home in the capital of North Carolina. He is looking well, and was cordially greeted by his friends in this city.

The Norfolk and Western Railway announces that its Triby excursion train to Norfolk and surrounding points will run as usual next Sunday. Preparations are being made to handle a large crowd. Autumn at the seashore is the prettiest season of the year.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway will operate its elegant Sunday outing trains to Newport News, Old Point, Norfolk, Ocean View and Virginia Beach as usual next Sunday. These trains are better patronized at this season than ever before in previous years. A clean, quick and delightful trip is afforded at an unusually low price.

JUDGE NICOL TO RETIRE FROM BENCH

Hon. Charles E. Nicol, Judge of the Alexandria Circuit, has just been elected to the new circuit composed of the city and county of Alexandria and the counties of Loudoun, Fauquier, Stafford and Prince William, will, it is understood, shortly resign from the bench to accept the presidency of the Banking and Trust Company of Alexandria, which he has just been elected. A lively fight is in progress already for Judge Nicol's place, which is a very desirable one. The candidates being Judge J. M. Love, of Fairfax; Judge J. L. White, of Fauquier, and former Judge A. B. McClellan, of Loudoun. All of these gentlemen are well known to the members of the Legislature and their friends will put up hard fights for them.

Walnut Chamber Suits

the kind that are made to hand down.

They have marble tops on dresser, washstand and table. Chairs go with every suit.

Wardrobes to match, with glass or panel doors.

You Get Large Discount on Wardrobe

when bought with suit. The Walnut Suit shown in the window this week is the best value for the money ever sold.

Get our price on Carpets and Mattings—all new styles are in and terms made to suit.

Easy Terms at Cash Prices.

Ryan, Smith & Talman,
600 East Broad Street.

Women's Handsome Tailored Suits.

Pedestrian Suits of Mannish Suits, 40-inch frock coat, hip pockets, seven-gored skirt, lapel and stitched seams. Special at... **\$15**
Venetian Cloth Suits, collarless blouse, shoulder capes, deep pleated, satin lined, taffeta trimmed, new flared skirt, stitched seams, dress length; colors blue, brown and black; misses' and ladies' size—as long as they last for... **\$15**
Pedestrian Suits, navy and black, chevron collar, strapped Norfolk coat, 36-inch lining, taffeta lined, tucked skirt, panel front finished with straps to match coat at... **\$20**

THALHIMER'S.

'SQUIRE GRAVES HAS SHORT DOCKET

Took Less than Half an Hour to Get Through With It.

The only case of moment in the Police Court yesterday was that of Joseph White, the man with aliases, who is alleged to be a fugitive from New York, where it is said he is wanted for murder. The case was continued to the 10th, by which time the officials in New York are expected to communicate.

All the other cases were trivial. George E. Walker and William Walker were sent down for thirty days as suspicious characters.

Ben. Kitley was given six months for striking E. W. Kelley.

Frank T. Profit was put under bonds for ninety days for trespassing on the premises of Mrs. M. Cooke.

The case of P. J. Sheely, charged with taking some wine belonging to J. J. Umhall, was further continued to the 6th.

An attachment was issued against Willie Shipperson, who failed to answer to the charge of cursing and abusing F. Harvie, and refusing to pay toll on Mayo's Bridge.

MANY COMMITTEES HOLD SESSIONS

The Committees on Grounds and Buildings, Light, Police and Health met at 10 o'clock last night. The Committee on Police had before it a proposition to pay Mr. Julian W. Tyler \$15 for a show-case, alleged to have been broken by the dog pound force, and it was referred to a subcommittee.

The committee on the Grounds and Buildings was that relating to the reimbursement of Mr. A. Cohen for alleged leakage in the gas pipes at the City Hall, where he is contractor for furnishing light and it also went to a subcommittee.

There was an investigation brewing in the Health Committee over trouble at the crematory between employees, but this was averted and the matter was referred to Dr. W. T. Oppenheimer and Superintendent Henry Cohn for investigation and report.

Property Transfers.

Richmond—Walter Christian, clerk of Hustings Court, to N. S. McLellan, 48 feet on south side Venable Street, 61 feet west of Mosley Street, in name of George M. Mathews, trustee for Anna E. Strange, for taxes.

Same to same, 34 feet on south side Venable Street, 22 feet east side Park Transportation Company, for taxes.

James F. Flournoy and wife to Sallie E. Flournoy, 22 feet on east side Leigh Street, 53-51/2 feet south of Leigh, \$5.

John W. Hughes to Agatha Kolbe, 30 ft. on north side Marshall Street, 63-1/2 feet west of Second, \$100.

Meyer Kirsh and wife to Fannie C. Payne, 25 feet on north side Leigh Street, 161 feet from Second, \$100.

Henric-East Virginia Land and Improvement Company to William Johnson, 120 feet on south side Rogers Street, 20 feet east of Cowardin, \$125.

Albert Powells heirs to Robert H. Boleseau, 30 feet on west side Thirty-third Street, between R. and S. \$100.

E. H. Nelson to Jane A. Potter, 12 acres about 14 miles east of Richmond, \$150.

J. W. Reams and wife to W. E. Reams, half interest in 11-1/2 acres on west side New Market Road, about 2 miles southeast of Richmond, \$100.

J. W. Reams and wife to J. W. Reams, half interest in 5 acres on east side Osborne Turnpike, about 2 miles southeast of Richmond, \$100.

John J. Rock's trustee and wife to Mrs. Helen A. Powers, triangular lot on Meadow Bridge Road, \$145.

Long Tom to Speak.

Capital Policeman George W. (Long Tom) Haynes, of Dickenson county, who was urged to accept the Democratic nomination for the House of Delegates in the next district composed of the counties of Dickenson and Wise, and will go and help the nominee by making some stump speeches. Mr. Haynes' first appearance will be at Sand Lick, in Dickenson county, on October 15th. He will probably make other speeches in the district.

THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON STUDIES IN THE OLD TESTAMENT.

SUBJECT: "David Brings Up the Ark."—II Sam. vi. 1-12.

GOLDEN TEXT: "Blessed are they that dwell in thy house."—Psalms lxxiv. 4.

By Rev. J. E. Gilbert, D. D., Secretary of American Society of Religious Education

CONTEXT.—The beginning of David's reign was in Hebron, and he was gladly recognized by the tribe of Judah, to which he belonged. But the northern tribes, who made Ishbosheth, the son of Saul, their king, thus dividing the nation into two parts. It is probable that this act was not so much a rebellion as it was an expression of loyalty to the posterity of the former sovereign, although there was jealousy between the north and south, which, on the death of Solomon, caused a permanent separation. Civil war resulted from the elevation of Ishbosheth and continued until the death of the king of the north. During that time there were two capitals, two armies and two governments. But when there were no children of Saul to claim the throne, the northern tribes joined with Judah, and the united army, who went to Hebron for the purpose, proclaimed David king over all the land. Immediately after the Philistines made an attack, expecting to break the power of the king, but they were repulsed with great slaughter. Thus the kingdom was established. Among the first acts was that of bringing the ark to Jerusalem.

HONOR.—David gathered together at Kirjath-Jearim 30,000 chosen men of his tribe, a vast representative congregation, but had no military significance; there would be no need of force. Primarily, it was intended to honor the ark as the sanctuary of God's presence.

MOSES 400 years before, it was, as Moses 400 years before, its very age, as well as its associations, also, entitled it to reverence. Moreover, the popular approval was desired for its removal. Many thousands had repaired to worship during its stay at Kirjath-Jearim. In its transfer, to the new capital it was proposed to make that the center and seat of public worship. Hence these thousands present to participate would afterward go into all parts of the country in support of the whole cause of Jewish history. (I Kings, viii.) They were indications of the dignity with which David's zeal on this occasion was afterward celebrated. (Psalms, xciii. 4-5.)

COURT.—When the people were assembled at Kirjath-Jearim the ark was brought out of the house of Abinadab, placed on a cart made of yokes of oxen, and was appointed to drive the cart, the latter going before and the other behind or at the side. These two men had probably been consecrated to keep the ark in the place of their brother. (I Sam. vi.) Eleazar, first appointed, supposed then to be dead. This great procession, comprising the king, his counselors, the elders, and the men of war, moved eastward toward Jerusalem. The distance, about fifteen miles, might have been easily covered in four or five hours and the head of the column might have reached the capital at the very hour of the ark's arrival. The whole of the ark would thus have been filled with a moving mass of people, one of the most notable processions in history. Its significance far exceeded any triumphal march of a victorious general, returning with honor from a foreign war.

MUSIC.—While tending his father's flocks, David cultivated the harp, and skill in its use brought him early fame and introduced him into the service of Saul. (I Sam. xvi. 23.) His youthful tastes were carried to the throne. He employed men singers and women singers and introduced all manner of music and instruments into Jerusalem and into the palace. All this he turned to religious account. (I Chron. vi. 31) rendering public worship a season of delight. So on this occasion, the harp, the psalter, the timbrel, the organ, and the cymbal were played, as the ark and its royal escort moved toward their destination. David himself was among the musicians and all the ardor of his heart was awakened in melody. The text implies (verse 5) that the people united with him, forming a grand orchestra, as they passed along the way. No shout of triumph, no boast of achievement, no loud acclaim heralding the approach of the mighty were heard, but, rather, the sweet, tender sounds that echo the heart's emotions and wafted praise to God.

RASHNESS.—At Nachon's thrashing floor the procession suddenly halted. Uzzah, one of the keepers of the ark, and zeh, one of the keepers of the ark, had been instantly smitten to death. This has been instantly regarded as a direct visitation from God. (verse 7.) The manner of the death, or some incident not recorded, indicated the divine displeasure. The precise cause of the offense is not known, but may be inferred. The oxen, who were hauling the ark, stumbled and caused it to shake and Uzzah put out his hand to steady it. There should have been no oxen employed. David appears to have followed the example of the Philistines (I Sam. vi. 10) and to have forgotten the law which required the ark to be borne on the shoulders of the priests. (Num. iv. 15.) The terrible death was a punishment for this irregularity. It may be that Uzzah had become careless and irreverent, partly because of this waywardness of his long connection with the ark, and partly because of the familiarity no longer to be tolerated, somewhat after the spirit of Nadab and Abihu in the wilderness. (Lev. x. 1-2.)

FEARING.—The purpose to carry the ark to Jerusalem was abandoned. In the presence of the dead, David was confused and afraid. He had reason to think that some extent he also was involved. Was the ark to be removed? Was this the proper time for its removal? Had the right method been employed? Such questions would naturally arise in the mind of the king, as he sought for an explanation of this disaster. How often in this life good men find themselves and their projects overwhelmed by mysterious interpositions of providence? There was nothing for David to do but to wait and learn the will of God. The ark was, therefore, carried aside to the house of Obed-Edom, the Gittite (I Chron. xiii. 13), a Levite of the family of Kahath, entitled to receive it. Then the people dispersed to their homes. Ordinarily one would be greatly disappointed at the failure of a measure so publicly announced. David, however, losing prestige with the people? Were they disposed to criticize him or to question his leadership? The Scripture does not answer.

BLESSING.—The entrance of the ark into his home proved immensely profitable to Obed-Edom. There was a mark of confidence and distinction that gave him national honor. Besides, the ark was the sanctuary of the divine presence, and God dwelt in it, and blessed those who received it. During the three months in which this good man kept the ark, he was abundantly and openly rewarded, even as Laban was favored for Jacob's sake. The blessing of God was both spiritual and material. There was a direct influence upon the soul bringing peace and gladness, and an attending good, entering into all worldly affairs. (Deut. xxviii.) Such was the blessing that came upon Joseph

in Egypt (Gen. xxxix. 3) upon Job in the latter end of life, (Job. xlii. 12) upon Abraham and the patriarchs (Gen. xvi. 1). Solomon understood this and referred to it (Prov. xliii. 10).

ENCOURAGED.—The blessing that came upon Obed-Edom was apparent to all. The gifts of God cannot be concealed. They are so rich and numerous withal, so peculiar, and point to their Giver directly, and thus become the distinguishing marks of His favor. (Matthew, vi. 18.) Comment is excited, and ere long the prosperity of a good man becomes a standing proof that God loves His own. Word was brought to David concerning Obed-Edom's fortune. He learned that the ark was not to be feared; that its presence was greatly to be desired. The interval since Uzzah's death may have been improved in meditation upon the whole matter. Particularly did he provide this time that the ark should be borne by the priests, and that a place in advance, moreover, the Levites sanctified themselves for the occasion. (I Chron. xv. 12.) And when all details were arranged, a procession was formed as before, and the ark was carried with the same pomp and circumstance.

CONCLUSION.—His care for the ark was a proof of David's piety. Unlike his predecessor, he relied upon the help of God for success in the administration of his government, and, in return, determined to employ all rightful means to secure the divine presence. His act was, therefore, a return to the theocratic spirit. From that day forward the nation grew more and more into its original form, and gradually prepared for the golden era of its history. A few years later a temple was substituted for the tabernacle, in which the ark was deposited, and that became the center of hope and influence for centuries after. In many passages prepared for worship, David breathed the noblest sentiments of the heart inspired, as he considered himself in the very house of God. And so there went forth among the people a peculiar reverence for the institutions of religion, undoubtedly increased by the circumstances attending the bringing of the ark into Jerusalem.

MAJOR MARTIN AND MR. J. C. ROBERTSON

The Committee of Municipal Investigation will meet at 8 o'clock to-night in the City Hall and will likely hear the evidence of Major Miles M. Martin, general counsel for the Passenger and Power Company, and Mr. John C. Robertson, of Manchester, who had much to do with the franchise fight recently before the Council. The committee will likely be ready to make a final report to the Council by November 1st.

CITY WINS AND LOSES SUITS

In the Law and Equity Court yesterday the administratrix of Mrs. Fethan Guy, who was asphyxiated at the Franklin House last year, won a suit against the city for \$1,500, having sued for \$10,000.

In the case of J. D. Davis vs. the city and J. C. Cheatwood, contractor, the jury returned a verdict for the defendant.

Promotions Announced.

General Manager Ackert, of the Southern Railway, has announced the following promotions in the eastern district of the system:

Mr. G. V. Peyton, promoted to the position of assistant superintendent of the branch lines of the Danville division, except the Rocky Mount branch, with office at Greensboro, N. C.

Mr. L. L. Pierce, to the position of trainmaster of the branch lines of the Danville division, except the Rocky Mount branch, with office at Alexandria, Va.

Mr. G. C. Scarlett, to the position of trainmaster of the main line of the Washington division, from Alexandria to Annapolis, and of the Warrenton branch, with office at Alexandria, Va.

Negro Acquitted.

James Harris, colored, was tried in the Hustings Court yesterday on the charge of forgery and acquitted.

MR. J. N. BOYD BUYS LEIGH-ST. BARN

Will Erect on the Lot an Immense Tobacco Factory.

Paid Ten Thousand.

Mr. James N. Boyd has purchased the old Leigh-Street barn, located on Leigh near Adams Street, paying the Passenger and Power Company \$10,000 cash, and will erect thereon a large tobacco factory.

This property is very valuable, on account of the nearness of the railroads—Seaboard and the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac—which will construct a spur track to the door of the factory to be erected. The lot is 20 feet front and 20 feet deep. During the horse-days the present sheds on the lot were used as stables for the mules, and the larger building housed the cars. Since the mule-car has disappeared, the sheds will be transferred at once to sheds for the use of the company employed on the road, and the electric cars, which were will be put into good condition at once, and Mr. Boyd's men are already at work there. Work on the factory will not begin until the spring.

It is understood that considerable property owned by the Passenger and Power Company in the West End will be put on the market now and disposed of for factory sites.

An Absolutely Novel Compound

GORHAM'S SILVER POLISH
Has taken years of effort to perfect. Is excelled by no other in the world.

All responsible jewelers keep it 25 cents a package

NEW FIELD OF ENDEAVOR

Kindergartners Are In Great Demand in the South.

TRAINING SCHOOL HERE

The Eight Girls Who Graduated Last Year All Secured Immediate Employment, and Demand for Kindergartners Increases.

Success consists of the intelligence to see occasion and the ability to seize upon it. This is an age when special knowledge of any profession in which one engages is absolutely essential to successful pursuit of that profession. In nothing is this more true than in the profession of teaching children.

This is the day of the kindergarten in the South, and especially in Richmond and Virginia. In the North and West kindergartens are not new, but in the South a field of endeavor is being opened up for Virginia girls. Some have already taken advantage of it; others are doing so.

The third session of the Richmond Training School for Kindergartners opens in this city to-morrow. The principal, Miss Alice M. Parker, is a most accomplished woman, and has been eminently successful in training kindergartners. Heretofore it has been necessary for girls who wished to learn the profession to go away. Now they may learn at their very doors, and the expense has been reduced, so that many are now able to take advantage of the opportunity to study the kindergarten methods who before the establishment of this school were unable to do so.

It is a profession in which training is absolutely necessary, and one that promises immediate returns for the cost and study expended. At the last session there were eight graduates from the Richmond Training School, and all of these immediately secured positions, showing what a demand there is for trained kindergartners.

All the kindergartens in the city have satisfactory results. The evidence all tends to show that the kindergarten idea is in much favor here and in the other cities in Virginia, and that the demand for teachers will for some time be on the increase.

A splendid field of work for Virginia girls is thus opened. People of the State want their children taught by their own people. They do not wish to have Northern girls teach their children. Unless Southern girls take advantage of the opportunity and fit themselves for this work, however, it will be necessary to secure teachers elsewhere. The field is promising, and it is believed that the number who fit themselves for the profession will increase each year, and that it will not be necessary for the children of Southern parents to be taught by teachers from the North.

At the Academy.

"Ghosts" stalked about the stage and hovered in the air at the Academy of Music last night, when Alberta Gallatin gave a finished interpretation of the remarkable character, Mrs. Alving.

No really great production here ever caused so little applause. One could not applaud when one's hair stood on end and one's breath was held in awful suspense at least two hours out of the two and a half it takes to complete the play.

Outside of Miss Gallatin's work, which was not without its merits, the production was perfectly done, the acting of Claus Bogen, in the part of Oswald, was the feature. John Ravold, as Jacob Engstrand, gave a fine performance. The play was warmly applauded, his part furnishing the only glint of humor, the only rational bit of the play. The Norwegian playwrights are intensely emotional and dramatic production.

A large audience, a semi-fashionable audience, sat under the spell of the author's genius, so vividly and faithfully portrayed by the small, but excellent, company.

To-night's attraction at the Academy will be the Willis Musical Comedy Company's "Sweet Sixteen."

Saturday afternoon the company will put on "Two Old Cronies," and Saturday night the play will be "At Atlantic City."

The Willis Musical Comedy Company's productions are said to be a lot more than a lot of new and catchy music, sextettes, quartettes and duets than any similar production. The famous beauty chorus, in fifteen different numbers, is but one of the many features of the company.

The scenery carried is all special and from the celebrated "Hodgdon" studios in New York city. The specialties are new and novel, and comprise the cream of the vaudeville sphere.

There are many delightful bits in "The Professor's Love Story." J. M. Barrie's wonderful play in which Harry Herford will appear at the Academy Monday night, which might have been taken out of the real life of this clever artist.

The play is by the author of "The Little Minister," in which Maude Adams starred so many years.

Tickets for "The Professor's Love Story" and for Black Patti go on sale to-day.

"Packed to the doors" is the cry nightly at the Bijou Theatre, the play, "The Governor's Son," having caught popular favor. The bright music, pretty girls, splendid dancing, the spontaneous fun, seems to be pervading the whole city.

Miss Grace Hazard, Emerald Green, in the company now running at the Bijou, is a petite and fascinating little woman. She is the daughter of a well known physician of St. Louis, and has a brother who is a newspaper man.

Beginning Monday night, "The Child Slaves of New York," a melodrama in a prologue and four acts, by Charles E. Blauvelt, and Howard Hall, will receive its initial presentation in this city at the Bijou Theatre. The story of the play tells a simple truth, and shows the great unthinking public that child slavery is based upon facts.

Burton—Noble.

A marriage which took place in the Leigh-Street barn, located on Leigh near Adams Street, paying the Passenger and Power Company \$10,000 cash, and will erect thereon a large tobacco factory.

This property is very valuable, on account of the nearness of the railroads—Seaboard and the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac—which will construct a spur track to the door of the factory to be erected. The lot is 20 feet front and 20 feet deep. During the horse-days the present sheds on the lot were used as stables for the mules, and the larger building housed the cars. Since the mule-car has disappeared, the sheds will be transferred at once to sheds for the use of the company employed on the road, and the electric cars, which were will be put into good condition at once, and Mr. Boyd's men are already at work there. Work on the factory will not begin until the spring.

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99% OF PIANO VALUE IS ON THE INSIDE.

If you knew

How much your success in music depended upon the selection of a proper piano you would take time to investigate their value.

We represent six of the finest makes in this country, and you are sure to be suited if you choose your instrument from these

Steinway, Knabe, Hardman, Standard, Kimball, Haines.

DEAD PIANOS.

By the aid of the wonderful **PIANOLA**

you can bring your piano into active service, and without any knowledge of music you will be able to play the most difficult compositions.

Evening Amusement.

THE VICTOR TALKING MACHINE supplies this demand. It is the king of talking machines. Clear and loud and the most perfect reproduction of the human voice. 5,000 records to select from. Call and hear them.

WALTER D. MOSES & CO.

Oldest Music House in Virginia,
103 East Broad Street.
Write for catalogues. Mailed free.

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